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- 4 Although such methodological developments in theology might have seemed natural during the seventeenth century their epistemological advantage is not evident today
- 5 When a believer's faith is epistemologically ordered in a biblicist foundationalist way once the foundation the axiomatic use of a veracious scripture is called into question the entire faith is in serious danger of crashing down

In a nutshell Bovell argues that it is not wise to structure the Christian faith in this biblicist foundationalist way and that it is high time alternate approaches be sought

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correspondence between the manifest image and the scientific image is not done one to one but by a many to one or one to many application between contextually defined perceptual objects within contexts that are mutually incompatible but complementary This should not however be understood as a form of conventionalism nor as a form of cultural relativism Precomprehension which guides interpretation imposes strict limits to the descriptive categories which can be used and to the manner in which they can be linked to appropriate empirical objects The author applies his hermeneutic principles to the study of visual perception In fact this question is treated in the first part of the book **Aristotle on the Uses of Contemplation** Matthew D. Walker, 2018-05-31 Traditionally Aristotle is held to believe that philosophical contemplation is valuable for its own sake but ultimately useless In this volume Matthew D Walker offers a fresh systematic account of Aristotle's views on contemplation's place in the human good The book situates Aristotle's views against the background of his wider philosophy and examines the complete range of available textual evidence including neglected passages from Aristotle's *Protrepticus* On this basis Walker argues that contemplation also benefits humans as perishable living organisms by actively guiding human life activity including human self maintenance Aristotle's views on contemplation's place in the human good thus cohere with his broader thinking about how living organisms live well A novel exploration of Aristotle's views on theory and practice this volume will interest scholars and students of both ancient Greek ethics and natural philosophy It will also appeal to those working in other disciplines including classics ethics and political theory

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the Collegio Romano Five substantial appendices document the institutional context of moral philosophy and the Latin interpretations of the Ethics during the Italian Renaissance Largely based on archival and unpublished sources this study provides striking evidence for the continuing vitality of university Aristotelianism and for its fruitful interaction with humanism on the eve of the early modern era

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